Morgan family
from: Paul Sarrett
9/10/1995

SPARTANBURG DIST., SOUTH CAROLINA 1800 CENSUS INDEX Compiled by: Paul R. Sarrett, Jr. Revised: 9/10/95 SINDX L Name F Name Pg# Family Group

M625 MORGAN Henry 177 21010-20010-00 M625 MORGAN Henry 209 01001-01000-00 M625 MORGAN John 189 00100-00100-00 M625 MORGAN William 170 20110 10100-00 M625 MORGAN William 181 10010-20100-00

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mailto:pcooper@earthlink.net Submitter: Patricia Cooper McGehee COOPER, Thomas Looking for Thomas COOPER, one "cousin" believes Thomas started out in (Spartanburg?) SC. Another believes he came to America with the British to fight in the Revolutionary War. After the War he married Abby??? and settled in TN. He wrote his will in 1810 in Blount County, TN where he owned a plantation. He had a lot of kids one being: James COOPER, he m. and had at least two daughters Lucinda COOPER; b. 1822 in AL. m. John T. Ferguson b. 1808 GA. Martha COOPER, b. 1824 ? (probably AL). m. **John H. Morgan, b. 1818 TN, s/o John Morgan, Sr., and Jane???, Would like to exchange information on these families. Posted: 10 Dec. 1996**

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Gwinnett County, GA 1820 Federal Census

				WHITE MALES	WHITE FEMALES		
PG#	LN#	LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	10 16 18 26 45 up	10 16 26 45 up	eign	AGR
265	11	Ezard	Margaret	. . . 1 . . . 1 . . 2 .	1		
274	35	Ezard	Wm.	3 . 1 3 . 1	2 2 . 1		
261	29	Morgan	Jeremiah	1 . . . 1 . 3 . . 1 . .	1		
273	36	Morgan	Joseph	3 . . . 1 . 3	2 1 1 . .	2	
273	23	Covey	Joseph	1 1 . 1 . 1	1 . 1 . 1 .	2	
273	34	Davis	Elias	1 . . 2	1 . . .	2	
276	17	Ward	Ivy	2 . . 1 . . 1 .	1 . 1 .	1	
276	19	Ward	Hannah	1	1 1 . .	.	
272	16	Brand	Benj.	3 1 . . 1 . 1 .	. 1 . .	1	
272	31	Woods	Catharine	2	1 . 1 . .	.	
272	32	Woods	Isabela	. . . . .	1	.	
269	3	Wood	Thomas	1 . . . 1 . 5 . .	1 . .	2	

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Gwinnett County GA 1820 Federal Census

261	29	Morgan	Jeremiah
273	36	Morgan	Joseph
265	11	Ezard	Margaret
274	35	Ezard	Wm.
259	1	McAdams	Thomas
274	8	Mehathy	James
274	7	Mehathy	Thos.
275	14	Greeson	William

261 7 Gresham George
275 26 Greson John
Gwinnett County, GA 1820 Federal Census

CENSUS YEAR: 1820 STATE: GA COUNTY: Gwinnett REEL NO: M33-8 ENUMERATOR: John Gaddis

				WHITE MALES		WHITE FEMALES		OCCUPATIONS	MALE SLAVES	FEMALE SLAVES	FREE BLACK MALES	FREE BLACK FEMALES	
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261	28	Chandler	Abraham	1 1 . . 1 . 2 . . 1 . .	2 1							
261	29	Morgan	Jeremiah	1 . . . 1 . 3 . . 1 . .	1							
261	30	Gray	Jonathan	4 1 . . 1 . 1 1 . 1 . .	1							
273	35	Dobbs	Silas	. 1 . . . 1 . 1 . . 1 .	2							
273	36	Morgan	Joseph	3 . . . 1 . 3 2 1 1 . .	2 . . . . . 1 . . .							
273	37	Blake	William	2 2 . 1 1 . 3 . . 1 1 .	2 . . . . 2 . 1 . 1							
273	38	Reaves	Isaac	1 . 1 1 . . . . 1 . 1 .	1							
274	7	Mehathy	Thos.	1 2 . . 1 . 1 . 1 . 1 .	2 . 1							
274	8	Mehathy	James	. . . 1 . . 1 . 1 . . .	1							
274	35	Ezard	Wm.	3 . 1 3 . 1 2 2 . 1 . .	. . . . .							
265	11	Ezard	Margaret	. . . 1 . . . 1 . . 2 .	1							

THIS IS THE ERRONEOUS INFORMATION POSTED ON THE WEB THAT HAS LED SO MANY OF OUR COUSINS ASTRAY.
http://genforum.genealogy.com/dossett/messages/161.html

Re: James Dossett, SC, b. mid. 1700's
Posted by: Dr. Lynn Thompson Peoples
Date:
September 20, 1999 at 19:06:23
In Reply to: Re: James Dossett, SC, b. mid. 1700's by Linda Harris

of 229

Could you help us with the ancestors of Hannah ? This is the beginning of our line from Hannah.

1. HANNAH1 DOSSETT1,2 was born Abt. 1781, and died May 17, 1831 in Polk Co., Ga.. She married JOSEPH MORGAN3 (BORN IN SC), son of MORGAN MORGAN.
More About HANNAH DOSSETT:
Burial: Van Wert Cemetery, Polk Co, Ga.

Residence: see Gwinnett Co; Paulding Co GA

More About JOSEPH MORGAN:
Burial: Van Wert Cemetery, Polk Co, Ga.
Probate: Abt. 1855, Polk Co, GA; Will is recorded in Will Book A, pg 30-31, Court of Ordinary
Residence: 1820, Gwinnett Co, GA4
Thank you,
Lynn Thompson Peoples
Calera, Shelby Co, AL

Children of HANNAH DOSSETT and JOSEPH MORGAN are:
i. ELIZABETH2 MORGAN, m. EZELL.
ii. BENJAMEN F MORGAN.
iii. JOSEPH DOSSETT MORGAN.
iv. ANNA MORGAN, m. CAIN.
v. TABITHA MORGAN, m. MOORE.
vi. POLLY MORGAN, m. BOWMAN.
vii. CHRISTIAN (CHRISTINE) MORGAN, m. LIGHT.
viii. GEORGE WASHINGTON MORGAN, b. January 12, 1810; d. March 29, 1885; m. NANCY CHAMBLEE6.
ix. WILLIAM M MORGAN, b. Abt. 1821, Ga.
x. HARRETT EMELINE MORGAN, b. Abt. 1843.
xi. MAHALA JONES MORGAN, b. Abt. 1847.
xii. ADALINE SAMATHA MORGAN, b. Abt. 1854.

Followups:

Re: James Dossett, SC, b. mid. 1700's Lynne McRae 10/26/99
Re: James Dossett, SC, b. mid. 1700's Dr. Lynn Thompson Peoples 12/21/99
Re: James Dossett, SC, b. mid. 1700's Susan Kitts 9/26/99

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Comm. of Pensions.
Morgan, Henry M.

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Hello Doris,
I think this may indicate that Henry Morgan served in the American Revolution. What do you think?? We need to follow up on this to see if he was signing this as his commanding officer. Other documents indicate that he would have been so.

Sam

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1830 CENSUS - GREENVILLE Co., SOUTH CAROLINA
Compiled by: Paul R. Sarrett, Jr.
Revised: 9/28/97 prsr@aol.com

SNDX	County	St	L Name	F Name	NARA	Roll	Pg#	Family Grp
M625	GREENVILLE,	SC	MORGAN	EDMUND	M-19	172	319	NdRcd
M625	GREENVILLE,	SC	MORGAN	Elizabeth	M-19	172	316	NdRcd
M625	GREENVILLE,	SC	MORGAN	Henry	M-19	172	317	NdRcd
M625	GREENVILLE,	SC	MORGAN	ISAAC -CAPT	M-19	172	316	NdRcd
M625	GREENVILLE,	SC	MORGAN	SQUIRE	M-19	172	313	NdRcd
M625	GREENVILLE,	SC	MORGAN	Thomas	M-19	172	313	NdRcd
M625	GREENVILLE,	SC	MORGAN	William	M-19	172	313	NdRcd

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-----Original Message-----
From: DorisCash@mail.clayton.edu [SMTP:DorisCash@mail.clayton.edu]
Sent: Thursday, December 23, 1999 10:09 AM
To: Sam.McAllister@fnc.fujitsu.com
Subject: RE: Morgan's

Sam, the info you found is great. I hope to have a little time next week
to
pursue our interests. Have a great holiday.
doris

-----Original Message-----
From: McAllister, Sam [SMTP:Sam.McAllister@fnc.fujitsu.com]
Sent: Monday, December 06, 1999 9:55 AM
To: 'Doris Cash'
Cc: 'Sam McAllister'
Subject: Morgan's

Hello Doris,
Just a few more tidbits of information.
Have a great day
Sam McAllister

History of Charleston and Kanawha County, West Virginia and
Representative

Citizens
W.S. Laidley

Richmond Arnold Publishing Co., Chicago, ILL.
1911
p. 447-449

BENJAMIN STEPHEN MORGAN, who is engaged in the practice of law at Charleston, West Virginia, bears a name that has been linked with the history of West Virginia since the earliest settlement. The name has been honorably borne by pioneers in different. counties, whose descendants have filled positions in both civic and military life, and all, down to the latest generation, have been noted for the sturdy independence - that is characteristic of Welchmen the world over.
Col. Morgan Morgan, the lineal ancestor of Benjamin Stephen Morgan, was born

in the Principality of Wales and received his education in London, England.

During the reign of William III he came to the colony of Delaware, and during the reign of Queen Anne was a resident of Christiana, Delaware, moving from there to the colony of Virginia, prior to 1726 settling near Winchester. He is credited with having made the first white settlement and with having built the first church in the territory of West Virginia (in the present county of Berkley). In "A History of Frederick County, Virginia" (now comprising the counties of Hampshire, Berkley, Jefferson, Hardy and

Morgan in West Virginia and Clarke, Warren, Shenandoah and Frederick in V;rginia) by Mr. T. K. Cartmell, and in Bishop Meade's "Old Churches, Ministers and Families of Virginia," and also in "Rec-ords of the Protestant

Episcopal Church in Western Virginia and in West Virginia" by Bishop Geo. W.

Peterkin, we find such an account and record of the public and private life of Col. Morgan Morgan as unmistakably shows that he was a man of splendid character and a high type of christian manhood. He married Catherine Garretson and they had eight children born to them, namely: Morgan, Jr., Ann, Zackwell, David, Charles, Henry, Evan and James. Morgan Morgan, Jr., became a minister in the Protestant Episcopal church. Ann married a man named Springer. Zackwell Morgan served with the rank of Colonel in the Continental

Army. James Morgan was a Captain in the Continental Army and was captured and shot by a party of Tories at a place afterwards called Torytown, Berkley

County, Virginia.

David Morgan, third son of Morgan and Catherine (Garretson) Morgan, was born

in 1721 at Christiana, Delaware, and died in 1796 and was buried in the family graveyard about one mile below the present town of Rivesville, Marion

County, West Virinia. He was a surveyor and with his brother Zackwell moved

to the valley of the Monbngahela. Zackwell settled where is now the old town
of Morgantown, a(ter whom the town was named. David settled near where is
now
the town of Rivesville, Marion County. His name is mentioned in connection

with the Indian border warfare in "Wither's Border Warfare," and he is the

great-great-grandfather of Benjamin Stephen Morgan of Charleston.
In 1887 his descendants and relatives erected a monument to him on the spot
where he had the encounter with the Indians in 1779.
He was the father of the following chil-dren: Morgan, Evan, James, Zackwell,

Elizabeth, Stephen and Sara. Elizabeth married a Mr. Lowe and Sara married
a
Mr. Burns.
Stephen H. Morgan, son of Zackwell Morgan, spent his entire life in what is
now West Virginia. He was for several terms elected to the State Legislature
of Virginia.
Smallwood G. Morgan, son of Stephen H. Morgan, and father of Benjamin Stephen
Morgan, was born in Marion County, West Virginia, and on February 9, 1911,

passed his ninety-first milestone. He has lived a long and busy life, his

business interests mainly agricultural, and during his active years he served
as a Justice of the Peace and in many public capacities where sound judgment

and enlightened views were necessary qualifications. He retains his faculties to a remarkable degree and continues to be interested in all that
concerns local affairs in his county and also in the great outside world,
concerning which he is well informed.

Smallwood G. Morgan has been twice married, first to Oliza Thorn, and second

to Mrs. Anary (Windsor) Wilson, the latter of whom was the widow of Thomas

Wilson. The first wife, Oliza Thorn, was born in 1822. in Monongalia County,

now West Virginia, and died there in 1866. She was a daughter of Benjamin
and
Mary (Magruder) Thorn, who moved from Frederick County, Virginia, to the

Monongahela Valley. He was a large planter and slave holder prior to the

Civil War. Six children were born to this marriage and four of these survive,
namely: Margaret, who is the wife of A. S. Wisman, residing on a farm in

Grant District, Monongalia County, and they have five children; Sherrard,
who is a farmer in Grant District; Benjamin S.; and Eugenie, who is the widow
of W. C. Fisher, who was a farmer and merchant. He is survived by three

children and they live with their mother near Fairmont, Marion County, West
Virginia.
Benjamin S. Morgan was born in 1854 in Marion County, Virginia, but was reared in Monongalia County. He attended the University at West Virginia
and
graduated with the class of 1878, in the classical course and military training school, and later from the law department of the same institution,
securing his degree with the class of 1883. Prior to the completion of his

law course, however, he had been prominent in educational work and had been
superintendent of the public schools of Morgantown from 1878 until 1881and

county superintendent of Monongalia County from 1881 till 1885, having been
twice elected.
In 1884 he was elected State Superintendent of Free Schools, having been

nominated on the Democratic ticket. He was renominated and elected in 1888,

receiving each time the largest vote cast for any state officer. His work
as

State Superintendent was along broad and constructive lines. While County
Superintendent of Monon-galia County, he prepared and published at his own

expense an outlined course of study for use in the country schools of his
county. Acting on the fundamental principle that the teacher must first possess the qualities you desire to put into your schools, he sought to improve the teachers' county in-titutes held annually and the State Nor-mal
Schools. At conveniently accessible points, throughout the state, special
graded institutes, provided with a corps of instructors of national reputation, were held each year by him under the auspices of the Peabody

Education Fund. County institute
work, so far as practicable, was graded, thus enabling teachers to secure
better results in the short time given to this work.
A state teacher's reading circle was established and the building up of public school libraries encouraged. He also se-cured the enactment of a law

providing for the preparation by the State Superintendent of a graded course

of study for all ungraded country schools. To this measure he had given much
attention.
An Act was also secured for the establishment of a State Reform School for

boys.
Taking "The Unification of the Educa-tional System of the State" as a rallying sentiment, he advocated the extension of the Graded and High School

work, and with the co-operation of the West Virginia University, graduates
of
a number of high schools were admitted to the University on their diploma.

As President of the six State Normal Schools, he was present at the forty-eighth commencement exercises and delivered the diplomas to the graduates.
Mr. Morgan's attention and labors cov-ered a wide field during his term. He

was president of the State Educational Associa-tion and prepared the annual
program, also published and edited the West Virginia School Journal during

the eight years. He superintended the preparation of the State's

educational

exhibit for the World's Columbian Fair at Chicago in 1893 and in this connection with Mr. J. F. Cork prepared the first History of Education in West Virginia. Ex-officio he was a member of the State Board of Public Works, the Printing Commission and the Board of the School Fund. He declined to be a candidate for a third term and at the close of his second term, again began the practice of law. Charleston has profited by securing

Mr. Morgan as a citizen for his interest has been easily secured in promoting every public spirited movement and every enterprise of determined value to his section. He has served in the City Council. While being a good

business man and enjoying his profession.
he is at the same time a man of scholarly and literary tastes.
Mr. Morgan was married at Wheeling, W. Va., to Miss Annie Thoburn, who was

born and educated at Wheeling, and is a daughter of John and Jane (Miller)

Tho-burn, both of whom were born in Belfast, Ireland, coming to Wheeling in early life. The father of Mrs. Morgan was killed in a railroad accident,

while still in the prime of life. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan have two children

John Thoburn and Benjamin Stephen. The older son was born November 25, 1889, and after graduating from the Charleston High School, entered the engineering department of the West Virginia University at Morgantown. Benjamin Ste-phen,

the second son, was born October 27, 1901, and is a student in the public schools. Mrs. Morgan was reared in the United Presbyterian church, while Mr. Morgan was brought up in the Methodist faith.

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Virginia Pension Roll of 1835
Report from the Secretary of War
In relation to the Pension Establishment Of the United States 1835

Copied and indexed by
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Hollyridge, NC 28445-0251

BENJAMIN MORGAN
MONROE COUNTY
PRIVATE
VIRGINIA MILITIA
$20.00 ANNUAL ALLOWNCE
$60.00 AMOUNT RECEIVED
DECEMBER 10, 1832 PENSION STARTED
AGE 73

EVAN MORGAN
MONONGALIA COUNTY
PRIVATE
VIRGINIA MILITIA
$56.22 ANNUAL ALLOWANCE
$168.66 AMOUNT RECEIVED
JANUARY 17, 1834 PENSION STARTED
AGE 81

JACKQUILL MORGAN
MONONGALIA COUNTY
PRIVATE
VIRGINIA MILITIA
$25.89 ANNUAL ALLOWANCE
$77.67 AMOUNT RECEIVED
APRIL 23, 1833 PENSION STARTED
AGE 76

JOHN MORGAN
CAROLINE COUNTY
PRIVATE
2ND VIRGINIA REGIMENT
$60.00 ANNUAL ALLOWANCE
$1,595.33 AMOUNT RECEIVED
MAY 31, 1786 PENSION STARTED
$96.00 ANNUAL ALLOWANCE
$34.00 AMOUNT RECEIVED
APRIL 24, 1816 PENSION STARTED
DEAD

JOHN MORGAN
MECKLENBURG COUNTY
PRIVATE
VIRGINIA MILITIA
$26.66 ANNUAL ALLOWANCE
$ AMOUNT RECEIVED
JUNE 17, 1833 PENSION STARTED
AGE 75

SIMON MORGAN
UNKNOWN
PAPERS BURNT AT WAR OFFICE
CAPTAIN
$240.00 ANNUAL ALLOWANCE
$718.55 AMOUNT RECEIVED

MARCH 2, 1808 PENSION STARTED
DEAD

WILLIAM MORGAN
ALBEMARLE COUNTY
PRIVATE
5TH REGIMENT
U. S. INFANTRY
$96.00 ANNUAL ALLOWANCE
$1,603.55 AMOUNT RECEIVED
JULY 5, 1817 PENSION STARTED

WILLIAM MORGAN
UNKNOWN
PAPERS BURNT AT WAR OFFICE
SEAMAN
$48.00 ANNUAL ALLOWANCE
$861.00 AMOUNT RECEIVED
MARCH 4, 1789 PENSION STARTED
DIED SEPTEMBER 4, 1807

WILLIAM MORGAN
MATHEWS COUNTY
PRIVATE
VIRGINIA MILITIA
$80.00 ANNUAL ALLOWANCE
$240.00 AMOUNT RECEIVED
NOVEMBER 19, 1832 PENSION STARTED
AGE 75

WILLIAM MORGAN
PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY
PRIVATE - SERGEANT
$31.66 ANNUAL ALLOWANCE
$95.98 AMOUNT RECEIVED
MAY 3, 1833 PENSION STARTED
AGE 77

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Addition report found on Kentucky site

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KENTUCKY PENSION ROLL

OF 1835

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REPORT FROM

THE SECRETARY OF WAR

IN RELATION TO THE PENSION ESTABLISMENT

OF THE UNITED STATES

1835

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REPORT

FROM THE

SECRETARY OF WAR

IN OEDIENCE TO

RESOLUTIONS OF THE SENATE OF THE 5TH AND 30TH OF JUNE, 1834

AND THE 3RD OF MARCH 1835

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IN RELATION TO THE

PENSION ESTABLISMENT OF THE UNITED STATES

WASHINGTON

PRINTED BY DUFF GREEN

1835

ABSTRACTED BY
WILLIAM R. NAVEY
P. O. BOX 151
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JOHN MORGAN
OLDHAM COUNTY
PRIVATE
MARYLAND MILITIA
$30.00 ANNUAL ALLOWANCE
$75.00 AMOUNT RECEIVED
SEPTEMBER 9, 1833 PENSION STARTED
AGE 73

MORGAN MORGAN

CUMBERLAND COUNTY
PRIVATE
VIRGINIA MILITIA
$76.66 ANNUAL ALLOWANCE
$229.98 AMOUNT RECEIVED
MAY 13,1833 PENSION STARTED
AGE 73

THOMAS MORGAN
OLDHAM COUNTY
PRIVATE
MARYLAND LINE
$46.66 ANNUAL ALLOWANCE
$139.98 AMOUNT RECEIVED
OCTOBER 18, 1833 PENSION STARTED
AGE 73

WILLIAM MORGAN
SHELBY COUNTY
PRIVATE
VIRGINIA LINE
96.00 ANNUAL ALLOWANCE
$33.03 AMOUNT RECEIVED
APRIL 20, 1820 PENSION STARTED
AGE 63
SUSPENDED MAY 1, 1820

WILLIAM MORGAN
SHELBY COUNTY
PRIVATE
1ST REGIMENT
VIRGINIA LINE
$80.00 ANNUAL ALLOWANCE
$680.00 AMOUNT RECEIVED
DECEMBER 18, 1828 PENSION STARTED
TRANSFERRED TO JOHNSON COUNTY, INDIANA

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(Levi Morgan is son of Zackquill from other records) (Zackquill is brother to Henry Morgan)

Morgan vs. Stealey--O. S. 82; N. S. 28--Bill in Monongalia, January, 1802. Orator, Levi Morgan. Defendants are viz: Morgan, James, Uriah, Lodock, Horatio, Zackquill, Sarah, Hannah, Drusilla, and Rachel Morgan, William Stevenson and Anne, late Morgan, James Cochran and Temperance, his wife, late Morgan, Jacob Scott and Catherine, late Morgan, children,

heirs, and legal representatives of Zackquill Morgan, Robert Minnis and John Stealey. Zackquil Morgan, Sr., laid off town of Morgantown. Orator took a trip to New Orleans and was believed to be dead when his father sold the lot in Morgantown in controversy. Defendant Stealey came to reside in Monongalia in 1787. Deed by Robert Minnis of Monongolia to John Stealey of Monongalia, dated September, 1800; proved at Monongalia

District Court, September, 1800. Benj. Reeder deposes; mentions Major Jno. Williams and his son, Isaac. Catherine Evans deposes. Her husband, Thomas Evans. Noah Linsley deposes. Levi Morgan from 1787 to 1795 was generally in service when the Indians were troublesome. John Davis deposes he has lived in Morgantown since 1787.

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Alphabetical Rent Roll of Virginia 1704/05
(c) 1994

For more information on the early Virginia planters, consult:

Wertenbaker, Thomas J., The Planters of Colonial Virginia,
Russell & Russell New York, New York

* indicates not living in County

Morgan Edwd	Parish of St. Peters and St. Paul, 1704
Morgan John	Essex County, 1704
Morgan Matthew	Parish of St. Peters and St. Paul, 1704
Morgan Rebeckha	Elizabeth City County, 1704
Morgan Wm. Junr	Glocester, Kingston Parish
Morgan Wm. Senr	Glocester, Kingston Parish

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Colony's Carolina

Francisco Gordillo was the first European to visit the present day South Carolina in 1521. The Spanish attempted the first European settlement near present day Georgetown in 1526, but it failed after 9 months.

The name Carolina is derived from King Charles I of England, who

granted "Carolina" in 1629 to Sir Robert Heath.

In 1663, King Charles II, who gave away vast regions with as much coolness as if they had really belonged to him, granted to eight

of his favorites a charter and certain privileges, to repay them

for their loyalty in restoring him to the throne of his father. This grant was of the territory extending from the present southern line of Virginia to the St. Johns, in Florida, and from

the Atlantic to the Pacific. (31 deg and 36 deg North Latidude and extending from the Atlantic Ocean to the South Seas) The eight "lords proprietors" Were:

1. Lord Chancellor EDWARD HYDE CLARENDON, b. 1609-d. 1674
   (1st Earl of Clarendon & Prime Minister)
2. Sir GEORGE MONCK, b. 1608 d. 1670

(1st Duke of Albemarle, General Monck)
3. Lord CRAVEN,
4. Lord JOHN BERKELEY, of New Jersy
5. Lord ANTHONY ASHLEY COOPER, b. 1621 d. 1783
(1st Earl of Shaftesbury)
6. Sir GEORGE CARTERET, b. c1606 d. 1677 of New Jersey
7. Sir WILLIAM BERKELEY, b. 1606 d. 1677
(Governor of Virginia)
8. Sir JOHN COLLETON.

This region was later (1665) extended to 36 deg 30 minutes North

to include the Albemarle settlers who had moved south from Virginia.

The first permanent settlement, at Charles Town (Charleston) on the Ashley River, was established by the English in 1670. It was

moved in 1680 to the peninsula between the Cooper and Ashley rivers. Later in 1783 it was renamed to Charleston.

The Carolinas was early in resisting British rule. In 1693 the colony won the right to initiate legislation in the British House

of Commons.

Bath, near the mouth of the Pamlico River, was the first town to

be incorporated (1706).

In 1704 an act that would have required members of the colonial assembly to adhere to the rites of the Church of England was defeated. The church was, however, made official in 1706 and remained so until 1778.

Settlement spread from Charles Town south toward BEAUFORT (founded 1710), north toward Georgetown (1735), and inland along

the rivers.

In 1719 the populace rebelled against the British proprietors and

their reactionary policies, expelling them and electing James Moore as governor. As a result the British crown assumed (1729) jurisdiction.

A survey of the boundary between the two, begun in 1735, was not

completed until 1815.

Political strife and Indian wars slowed the Carolina Colony's growth, however, and as "Charles Town" grew more rapidly, the territory began to be known as North and South Carolina. The northern territory was made a separate colony in 1712 and had its

own governors until 1829. This boundary begun in 1735, but was not established, nor fully surveyed until 1815.

In 1729, NORTH CAROLINA became a crown colony when King GEORGE, II purchased the shares of Carolina from all the lords proprietors except Lord GRANVILLE.

By the 1750s, Germans and Scottish-Irish from Pennsylvania and Virginia were settling the Piedmont (present day SC) on small, subsistence farms in contrast to the coastal plantations.

British rule came to an end in NORTH CAROLINA when Gov. JOSIAH MARTIN fled New Bern in May 1775. The Second Provincial Congress in 1775 established two regiments and a state government. The first battle of the Revolution in NORTH CAROLINA was fought against Scottish Loyalists at Moore's Creek Bridge on Feb. 27, 1776. Later that year the Fifth Provincial Congress adopted a state constitution and elected RICHARD CASWELL the first governor. NORTH CAROLINA was the first colony to declare officially its readiness for independence and in April 1776 furnished ten regiments to the Continental army, as well as thousands of militiamen. At the same time, it helped defeat the Cherokee and suppressed the Tory residents who made the revolution virtually a civil war in NORTH CAROLINA. Despite its leadership in the Revolution, NORTH CAROLINA was the next to last of the 13 original states to ratify the federal Constitution (November 1789). In 1789, NORTH CAROLINA ceded its western territory, present-day Tennessee, to the federal government.

SOUTH CAROLINA

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Posted by:
Ed Campbell

Message:

I was looking through some old papers my late sister-in-law had in her possession. I found that Chas. Morgan, who was from N.J. & left to create Morganza Plantation in Louisiana is also a cousin of Daniel Boone & Daniel Morgan the hero of
the battle of Cowpens...From what is printed, Daniel Morgan had a falling out of sorts with his family & even on his death bed would only say his family was from N.J.....He never recognized his family for what ever reason....Im just starting to get into the real interesting stuff.....If you have more info or want some please email me
at potsie tp aol .com

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History of Charleston and Kanawha County, West Virginia and Representative Citizens
W.S. Laidley
Richmond Arnold Publishing Co., Chicago, ILL.
1911
p. 447-449

BENJAMIN STEPHEN MORGAN, who is engaged in the practice of law at Charleston, West Virginia, bears a name that has been linked with the history
of West Virginia since the earliest settlement. The name has been honorably borne by pioneers in different. counties, whose descendants have filled positions in both civic and military life, and all, down to the latest generation, have been noted for the sturdy independence - that is characteristic of Welchmen the world over.
Col. Morgan Morgan, the lineal ancestor of Benjamin Stephen Morgan, was born

in the Principality of Wales and received his education in London, England.

During the reign of William III he came to the col-ony of Delaware, and during the reign of Queen Anne was a resident of Christiana, Delaware, moving
from there to the colony of Virginia, prior to 1726 settling near Win-chester. He is credited with having made the first white settlement and with having built the first church in the territory of West Virginia (in the

present county of Berkley). In "A History of Frederick County, Virginia" (now comprising the counties of Hampshire, Berkley, Jefferson, Hardy and Morgan in West Virginia and Clarke, Warren, Shenandoah and Frederick in V;rginia) by Mr. T. K. Cartmell, and in Bishop Meade's "Old Churches, Ministers and Families of Virginia," and also in "Rec-ords of the Protestant

Episcopal Church in Western Virginia and in West Virginia" by Bishop Geo. W.

Peterkin, we find such an account and record of the public and private life of Col. Morgan Morgan as unmistakably shows that he was a man of splendid character and a high type of christian manhood. He married Catherine Garretson and they had eight children born to them, namely: Morgan, Jr., Ann,
Zackwell, David, Charles, Henry, Evan and James. Morgan Morgan, Jr., became a
minister in the Protestant Episcopal church. Ann married a man named Springer. Zackwell Morgan served with the rank of Colonel in the Continental

Army. James Morgan was a Captain in the Continental Army and was captured and shot by a party of Tories at a place afterwards called Torytown, Berkley County, Virginia.

David Morgan, third son of Morgan and Catherine (Garretson) Morgan, was born in 1721 at Christiana, Delaware, and died in 1796 and was buried in the family graveyard about one mile below the present town of Rivesville, Marion County, West Virinia. He was a surveyor and with his brother Zackwell moved to the valley of the Monbngahela. Zackwell settled where is now the old town of Morgantown, a(ter whom the town was named. David settled near where is now the town of Rivesville, Marion County. His name is mentioned in connection with the Indian border warfare in "Wither's Border Warfare," and he is the great-great-grandfather of Benjamin Stephen Morgan of Charleston. In 1887 his descendants and relatives erected a monument to him on the spot where he had the encounter with the Indians in 1779.

He was the father of the following chil-dren: Morgan, Evan, James, Zackwell, Elizabeth, Stephen and Sara. Elizabeth married a Mr. Lowe and Sara married a Mr. Burns.

Stephen H. Morgan, son of Zackwell Morgan, spent his entire life in what is now West Virginia. He was for several terms elected to the State Legislature of Virginia.

Smallwood G. Morgan, son of Stephen H. Morgan, and father of Benjamin Stephen Morgan, was born in Marion County, West Virginia, and on February 9, 1911, passed his ninety-first milestone. He has lived a long and busy life, his business interests mainly agricultural, and during his active years he served as a Justice of the Peace and in many public capacities where sound judgment and enlightened views were necessary qualifications. He retains his faculties to a remarkable degree and continues to be interested in all that concerns local affairs in his county and also in the great outside world, concerning which he is well informed.

Smallwood G. Morgan has been twice married, first to Oliza Thorn, and second to Mrs. Anary (Windsor) Wilson, the latter of whom was the widow of Thomas Wilson. The first wife, Oliza Thorn, was born in 1822. in Monongalia County, now West Virginia, and died there in 1866. She was a daughter of Benjamin and Mary (Magruder) Thorn, who moved from Frederick County, Virginia, to the Monongahela Valley. He was a large planter and slave holder prior to the Civil War. Six children were born to this marriage and four of these survive, namely: Margaret, who is the wife of A. S. Wisman, residing on a farm in Grant District, Monongalia County, and they have five children; Sherrard, who is a farmer in Grant District; Benjamin S.; and Eugenie, who is the

widow
of W. C. Fisher, who was a farmer and merchant. He is survived by three children and they live with their mother near Fairmont, Marion County, West Virginia.

Benjamin S. Morgan was born in 1854 in Marion County, Virginia, but was reared in Monongalia County. He attended the University at West Virginia and
graduated with the class of 1878, in the classical course and military training school, and later from the law department of the same institution, securing his degree with the class of 1883. Prior to the completion of his law course, however, he had been prominent in educational work and had been superintendent of the public schools of Morgantown from 1878 until 1881and county superintendent of Monongalia County from 1881 till 1885, having been twice elected.

In 1884 he was elected State Superintendent of Free Schools, having been nominated on the Democratic ticket. He was renominated and elected in 1888,

receiving each time the largest vote cast for any state officer. His work as
State Superintendent was along broad and constructive lines. While County Superintendent of Monon-galia County, he prepared and published at his own expense an outlined course of study for use in the country schools of his county. Acting on the fundamental principle that the teacher must first possess the qualities you desire to put into your schools, he sought to improve the teachers' county in-titutes held annually and the State Nor-mal Schools. At conveniently accessible points, throughout the state, special graded institutes, provided with a corps of instructors of national reputation, were held each year by him under the auspices of the Peabody Education Fund. County institute
work, so far as practicable, was graded, thus enabling teachers to secure better results in the short time given to this work.

A state teacher's reading circle was established and the building up of public school libraries encouraged. He also se-cured the enactment of a law

providing for the preparation by the State Superintendent of a graded course

of study for all ungraded country schools. To this measure he had given much
attention.

An Act was also secured for the establishment of a State Reform School for boys.

Taking "The Unification of the Educa-tional System of the State" as a rallying sentiment, he advocated the extension of the Graded and High School

work, and with the co-operation of the West Virginia University, graduates of
a number of high schools were admitted to the University on their diploma. As President of the six State Normal Schools, he was present at the forty-eighth commencement exercises and delivered the diplomas to the graduates.

Mr. Morgan's attention and labors cov-ered a wide field during his term. He

was president of the State Educational Associa-tion and prepared the annual program, also published and edited the West Virginia School Journal during the eight years. He superintended the preparation of the State's educational

exhibit for the World's Colum-bian Fair at Chicago in 1893 and in this connection with Mr. J. F. Cork prepared the first History of Education in West Virginia. Ex-officio he was a member of the State Board of Public Works,
the Printing Com-mission and the Board of the School Fund.
He declined to be a candidate for a third term and at the close of his second
term, again began the practice of law. Charleston has profited by securing Mr. Morgan as a citizen for his interest has been easily se-cured in promoting every public spirited movement and every enterprise of determined value to his section. He has served in the City Council. While being a good

business man and enjoying his profession.
he is at the same time a man of scholarly and literary tastes.
Mr. Morgan was married at Wheeling, W. Va., to Miss Annie Thoburn, who was born and educated at Wheeling, and is a daughter of John and Jane (Miller) Tho-burn, both of whom were born in Belfast, Ireland, coming to Wheeling in early life. The father of Mrs. Morgan was killed in a railroad accident,
while still in the prime of life. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan have two children
John Thoburn and Benjamin Ste-phen. The older son was born November 25, 1889,
and after graduating from the Charleston High School, entered the engineering
department of the West Virginia University at Morgantown. Benjamin Ste-phen,

the second son, was born October 27, 1901, and is a student in the public schools. Mrs. Morgan was reared in the United Presbyterian church, while Mr.

Morgan was brought up in the Methodist faith.

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BENJAMIN MORGAN
MONROE COUNTY
PRIVATE
VIRGINIA MILITIA
$20.00 ANNUAL ALLOWNCE
$60.00 AMOUNT RECEIVED
DECEMBER 10, 1832 PENSION STARTED
AGE 73

EVAN MORGAN
MONONGALIA COUNTY
PRIVATE
VIRGINIA MILITIA
$56.22 ANNUAL ALLOWANCE
$168.66 AMOUNT RECEIVED
JANUARY 17, 1834 PENSION STARTED
AGE 81

JACKQUILL MORGAN
MONONGALIA COUNTY
PRIVATE
VIRGINIA MILITIA
$25.89 ANNUAL ALLOWANCE
$77.67 AMOUNT RECEIVED
APRIL 23, 1833 PENSION STARTED
AGE 76

JOHN MORGAN
CAROLINE COUNTY
PRIVATE
2ND VIRGINIA REGIMENT
$60.00 ANNUAL ALLOWANCE
$1,595.33 AMOUNT RECEIVED
MAY 31, 1786 PENSION STARTED
$96.00 ANNUAL ALLOWANCE
$34.00 AMOUNT RECEIVED
APRIL 24, 1816 PENSION STARTED
DEAD

JOHN MORGAN
MECKLENBURG COUNTY
PRIVATE
VIRGINIA MILITIA
$26.66 ANNUAL ALLOWANCE
$ AMOUNT RECEIVED
JUNE 17, 1833 PENSION STARTED
AGE 75

SIMON MORGAN
UNKNOWN
PAPERS BURNT AT WAR OFFICE
CAPTAIN
$240.00 ANNUAL ALLOWANCE
$718.55 AMOUNT RECEIVED
MARCH 2, 1808 PENSION STARTED
DEAD

WILLIAM MORGAN
ALBEMARLE COUNTY
PRIVATE
5TH REGIMENT
U. S. INFANTRY
$96.00 ANNUAL ALLOWANCE
$1,603.55 AMOUNT RECEIVED
JULY 5, 1817 PENSION STARTED

WILLIAM MORGAN
UNKNOWN
PAPERS BURNT AT WAR OFFICE
SEAMAN
$48.00 ANNUAL ALLOWANCE
$861.00 AMOUNT RECEIVED
MARCH 4, 1789 PENSION STARTED
DIED SEPTEMBER 4, 1807

WILLIAM MORGAN
MATHEWS COUNTY
PRIVATE
VIRGINIA MILITIA
$80.00 ANNUAL ALLOWANCE
$240.00 AMOUNT RECEIVED
NOVEMBER 19, 1832 PENSION STARTED
AGE 75

WILLIAM MORGAN
PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY
PRIVATE - SERGEANT
$31.66 ANNUAL ALLOWANCE
$95.98 AMOUNT RECEIVED
MAY 3, 1833 PENSION STARTED
AGE 77

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Addition report found on Kentucky site

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JOHN MORGAN
OLDHAM COUNTY
PRIVATE
MARYLAND MILITIA
$30.00 ANNUAL ALLOWANCE
$75.00 AMOUNT RECEIVED
SEPTEMBER 9, 1833 PENSION STARTED
AGE 73

MORGAN MORGAN
CUMBERLAND COUNTY
PRIVATE
VIRGINIA MILITIA
$76.66 ANNUAL ALLOWANCE
$229.98 AMOUNT RECEIVED
MAY 13,1833 PENSION STARTED
AGE 73

THOMAS MORGAN
OLDHAM COUNTY
PRIVATE
MARYLAND LINE
$46.66 ANNUAL ALLOWANCE
$139.98 AMOUNT RECEIVED
OCTOBER 18, 1833 PENSION STARTED
AGE 73

WILLIAM MORGAN
SHELBY COUNTY
PRIVATE
VIRGINIA LINE
96.00 ANNUAL ALLOWANCE
$33.03 AMOUNT RECEIVED
APRIL 20, 1820 PENSION STARTED
AGE 63
SUSPENDED MAY 1, 1820

WILLIAM MORGAN
SHELBY COUNTY
PRIVATE
1ST REGIMENT
VIRGINIA LINE
$80.00 ANNUAL ALLOWANCE
$680.00 AMOUNT RECEIVED
DECEMBER 18, 1828 PENSION STARTED
TRANSFERRED TO JOHNSON COUNTY, INDIANA

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Morgan vs. Stealey--O. S. 82; N. S. 28--Bill in Monongalia, January, 1802. Orator, Levi Morgan. Defendants are viz: Morgan, James, Uriah, Lodock, Horatio, Zackquill, Sarah, Hannah, Drusilla, and Rachel Morgan, William Stevenson and Anne, late Morgan, James Cochran and Temperance, his wife, late Morgan, Jacob Scott and Catherine, late Morgan, children, heirs, and legal representatives of Zackquill Morgan, Robert Minnis and John Stealey. Zackquil Morgan, Sr., laid off town of Morgantown. Orator took a trip to New Orleans and was believed to be dead when his father sold the lot in Morgantown in controversy. Defendant Stealey came to reside in Monongalia in 1787. Deed by Robert Minnis of Monongolia to John Stealey of Monongalia, dated September, 1800; proved at Monongalia District Court, September, 1800. Benj. Reeder deposes; mentions Major Jno. Williams and his son, Isaac. Catherine Evans deposes. Her husband, Thomas Evans. Noah Linsley deposes. Levi Morgan from 1787 to 1795 was generally in service when the Indians were troublesome. John Davis deposes he has lived in Morgantown since 1787.

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Alphabetical Rent Roll of Virginia 1704/05
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For more information on the early Virginia planters, consult:

Wertenbaker, Thomas J., The Planters of Colonial Virginia,
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* indicates not living in County

Morgan Edwd	Parish of St. Peters and St. Paul, 1704
Morgan John	Essex County, 1704
Morgan Matthew	Parish of St. Peters and St. Paul, 1704
Morgan Rebeckha	Elizabeth City County, 1704
Morgan Wm. Junr	Glocester, Kingston Parish
Morgan Wm. Senr	Glocester, Kingston Parish

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Colony's Carolina

Francisco Gordillo was the first European to visit the present day South Carolina in 1521. The Spanish attempted the first European settlement near present day Georgetown in 1526, but it failed after 9 months.

The name Carolina is derived from King Charles I of England, who granted "Carolina" in 1629 to Sir Robert Heath.

In 1663, King Charles II, who gave away vast regions with as much coolness as if they had really belonged to him, granted to eight of his favorites a charter and certain privileges, to repay them for their loyalty in restoring him to the throne of his father. This grant was of the territory extending from the present southern line of Virginia to the St. Johns, in Florida, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific. (31 deg and 36 deg North Latidude and extending from the Atlantic Ocean to the South Seas) The eight "lords proprietors" Were:

1. Lord Chancellor EDWARD HYDE CLARENDON, b. 1609-d. 1674
   (1st Earl of Clarendon & Prime Minister)
2. Sir GEORGE MONCK, b. 1608 d. 1670
   (1st Duke of Albemarle, General Monck)
3. Lord CRAVEN,
4. Lord JOHN BERKELEY, of New Jersy
5. Lord ANTHONY ASHLEY COOPER, b. 1621 d. 1783
   (1st Earl of Shaftesbury)
6. Sir GEORGE CARTERET, b. c1606 d. 1677 of New Jersey
7. Sir WILLIAM BERKELEY, b. 1606 d. 1677
   (Governor of Virginia)
8. Sir JOHN COLLETON.

This region was later (1665) extended to 36 deg 30 minutes North to include the Albemarle settlers who had moved south from Virginia.

The first permanent settlement, at Charles Town (Charleston) on

the Ashley River, was established by the English in 1670. It was moved in 1680 to the peninsula between the Cooper and Ashley rivers. Later in 1783 it was renamed to Charleston.

The Carolinas was early in resisting British rule. In 1693 the colony won the right to initiate legislation in the British House of Commons.

Bath, near the mouth of the Pamlico River, was the first town to be incorporated (1706).

In 1704 an act that would have required members of the colonial assembly to adhere to the rites of the Church of England was defeated. The church was, however, made official in 1706 and remained so until 1778.

Settlement spread from Charles Town south toward BEAUFORT (founded 1710), north toward Georgetown (1735), and inland along the rivers.

In 1719 the populace rebelled against the British proprietors and their reactionary policies, expelling them and electing James Moore as governor. As a result the British crown assumed (1729) jurisdiction.

A survey of the boundary between the two, begun in 1735, was not completed until 1815.

Political strife and Indian wars slowed the Carolina Colony's growth, however, and as "Charles Town" grew more rapidly, the territory began to be known as North and South Carolina. The northern territory was made a separate colony in 1712 and had its own governors until 1829. This boundary begun in 1735, but was not established, nor fully surveyed until 1815.

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ID: I268

Name: Henry Morgan
Given Name: Henry
Surname: Morgan
Sex: M
Birth: 10 AUG 1727
IDNO: 268

Father: Morgan Morgan b: 1 NOV 1688 in Glamorganshire,Wales
Mother: Catherine Garretson b: 16 MAY 1692 in Delaware,(then PA)

Marriage 1 Deborah Poole b: 1727 in West Virginia

Children

1.Sarah Morgan b: Abt 1748
2.Catherine Morgan b: Abt 1750
3.Ruth Morgan b: Abt 1752
4.David Morgan b: Abt 1754
5.Mary Morgan b: Abt 1756
6.Morgan Morgan b: Abt 1758
7.Elizabeth Morgan b: Abt 1760
8.Joseph Morgan b: 1775 in South Carolina

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Monroe County, West Virginia Benjamin Morgan Family Bible
Benjamin Morgan Family Bible

[NOTE: Benjamin Morgan fought in Rev. War for VA. He was born in PA, moved to what is now Berkely Co., WV as a boy, and later settled with his wife in Monroe Co., WV where they lived until they died. They were my g.g.g. grandparents.]

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Martin, Charles	Morgan, Elizabeth	Morgan, Morgan	9/29/1817
Martin, Henry	Morgan, Mary	Morgan, Achilles	5/1/1815
Morgan, David	Moriarity, Prudence		11/23/1815
Morgan, Joseph	Gull, Margaret	Gull, John	11/13/1815
Morgan, Stephen H.	Powell, Hannah	Powell, Isaac	4/14/1819
Parriah, Joshua	Morgan, Sarah	Morgan, James	4/3/1819
Rice, John	McCray, Sarah	McCray, William	9/5/1816

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Brides, 1815-1819
Monongalia County WV

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Grooms	Brides	Parents of Bride	Date
Morgan, Joseph	Gull, Margaret	Gull, John	11/13/1815
Morgan, Stephen H.	Powell, Hannah	Powell, Isaac	4/14/1819
Morgan, David	Moriarity, Prudence		11/23/1815
Snider, Elijah	Morgan, Barsheba	Morgan, Joseph	1/10/1815
Laidley, Leander S.	Morgan, Betsy B.	Morgan, Joseph	7/9/1818
Bock, George	Morgan, Cynthia	Morgan, Achelles	9/4/1816
Price, James	Morgan, Drusilla	Morgan, James	9/14/1818
Underwood, John	Morgan, Drusilla	Morgan, Acheles	12/5/1818
Denny, Henry	Morgan, Elizabeth		7/8/1816
Martin, Charles	Morgan, Elizabeth	Morgan, Morgan	9/29/1817
Price, Peter	Morgan, Margaret	Morgan, Hugh	3/1/1816
Martin, Henry	Morgan, Mary	Morgan, Achilles	5/1/1815
Parriah, Joshua	Morgan, Sarah	Morgan, James	4/3/1819

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MORGAN CEMETERY (Established 1886):
Located on the hill on the west side of US Route 35 near John Amos Power Plant.
Cataloged by Harriet C. Morgan Taylor June 3, 1988.

CAIN Mary E. Larch b 1875 d 1938
LARCH James E. b 1865 d 1911
LARCH James R. Jr. b 1897 d 1906
MORGAN John (Born in Shenandoah County, Va.) b Oct 10, 1840 d Feb 23, 1898
MORGAN Samantha Jane (W/o John Morgan) (D/o Thomas & Virginia Atkison) b Jan 27, 1843 d Mar 31, 1926
MORGAN Thomas Atkeson b Apr 15, 1878 d Oct 18, 1946
MORGAN Albert Sidney b Mar 31, 1883 d Apr 25, 1973
MORGAN John b Mar 2, 1807 d July 9, 1886
MORGAN Elizabeth A. (W/o John Morgan) b May 23, 1912 d July 4, 1896
MORGAN James B. Jr. b Jan 18, 1875 d Nov 22, 1915
MORGAN Sallie R. (W/o J. B. Morgan Jr.) b Sept 7, 1871 d July 12, 1899
MORGAN Sallie K. (D/o J. B. & Sallie R. Mprgan) b June 28, 1899 d Feb 27, 1905
MORGAN John (Father) b Aug 18, 1876 d May 2, 1947
MORGAN Mary Alice (Mother) (W/o John Morgan) b Sept 24, 1884 d Aug 3,

1974
MORGAN Blanche Irene (Daughter) (D/o John & Mary Alice Morgan) b Apr 17, 1912 d July 2, 1935
MORGAN Rembrandt b June 19, 1880 d Oct 17, 1964
MORGAN Anna Evaline (W/o Rembrandt Morgan) b May 1, 1890 d Oct 2, 1982
MORGAN (Infant)(S/o Rembrandt & Evaline Morgan) b May 29, 1922 d May 29, 1922
MORGAN Martha Jane (D/o Rembrandt & Evaline Morgan) b 1930 d 1932

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ID: I0070
Name: Morgan(Col) Morgan
Sex: M
Birth: 1 NOV 1688 in Glamorganshire, Wales
Death: 17 NOV 1766 in Berkeley County, VA/WV
Note:

Was the first, according to some, permanent while settler within the confines of present WV. Held military and civil positions in colonial VA which entitled his female descendants to membership in the Colonial Dames Of America.

Book: History & Government of West Virginia Author: ? Lewis --Copyright unknown; unfortunately pages 1 & 2 are missing from the introduction.

In Chapter 4 Sub 9 on page 40-41 there is an article about Morgan Morgan, the First White Man to Find a Home in West Virginia. It reads as follows: John Lederer came as an explorer; governor Spottswood and party came as adventurers; John Van Matre came as an Indian trader, but his sons, whom he advised regarding the fertile lands of the South Branch, were not to be the first to establish a home within the State. Morgan Morgan was the name of him who reared the first cabin home in West Virginia. the year was 1726-7, and the place was the vicinity of the present village of Bunker Hill, on Mill Creek, in Mill Creek magisterial district, in what is now Berkeley county. Morgan Morgan was a native of Wales, from whence he emigrated in early life to Pennsylvania. He was a member of the Church of England and noted for his exemplary piety. with the soberness of a sound mind and the earnestness of a pious heart, he went about doing good, but forgot not his own household. Late in life he became a minister of the church, and was a power for good in that wilderness land. Such was the character of the man who established the first Christian home in West Virginia.

He was educated in London during Wm. III's reign; In 1707 came to Christiana, Delaware at age 19. (During Queen Anne's rule.) He lived in Delaware for 20 years. He met and married Catherine there. He is thought to have moved to VA in 1726, "blazing the first trail into Berkley Co." As an Ordained Church of England clergyman, he set up a Church in Westminster County, in 1727. He is known as Col. Morgan. He is credited as the holder of many "Firsts" in West Virginia. i.e.: First permanent White Settler, first Church Builder, first Licensed Tavern Keeper, first "Engineer in Supervision of the first public enterprise undertaken in the state.", (A road, some 12 miles long.) In January of 1734, Morgan Morgan, among others, was appointed one of the "Commision of the Peace." According to ENGLISH DUPLICATES OF LOST VA RECORDS, p. 118, he received a Patent for 1000 acres, "In the Forks of the Rappahanock River & Westwood of Sherrando River" on 12 Dec 1734. In 1735, he "presented unto Court his military commission and was sworn thereto", and in 1742, he "presented another, promoting him to the rank of Major." On 12 November 1735, he received a King's Patent for 1000 acres. In 1743, a Court was set up for Frederick County. "At that time, Col. Morgan Morgan headed the list of the first Justices of

Frederick County, as a Justice of the Peace and as a justice of 'ye County Court of Chancery.'" (Berkley Co., Historical Society Journal; Issue # 6, 1977.) "AP",a Welsh patronymic affix, meant "son of". Thus Morgan AP Morgan, means: Morgan son of Morgan. Though not necessarily denoting his father, this "Morgan" could have been a grandfather, or even a grandfather to his father.

I have in my possession several pairs of dice and a small tray that were fashioned from a piece of an original log of Morgan AP Morgan's 2nd. log cabin home. He built this home in 1731; finishing it in 1734. In issue 6 (1977), of The Berkley (County) Journal, there are some black and white photographs of the cabin in the late 1800's; in 1924, and in 1975. By 1975, the cabin looked terrible, even almost unrecognizable, as the cabin of even 50 years before. All of us descendants of Morgan Ap Morgan owe a debt of gratitude to the citizens of Berkley Co., West Virginia for saving this relic of our heritage. The dice & tray were carved in 1976 from original logs, in an effort to raise funds to restore the Morgan Morgan home. I am told that I bought the last sets of dice and the last small tray that were made from these logs.

Father: Charles Morgan b: 1635
Mother: Susan Morgan

Marriage 1 Catherine Garretson b: 16 MAY 1692 in New Castle County, Delaware

Married: 1713 in Cristana, New Castle County, Delaware

Children

1.David Morgan b: 12 MAY 1721 in Delaware
2.James Morgan b: 1715
3.Anne Morgan
4.Charles Morgan
5.Henry Morgan
6.Evan "Chunk" Morgan
7.Zackquill Morgan b: ABT. 1735
8.Morgan(Reverend) Morgan II b: 20 MAR 1736/37

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1840 Paulding County Census
Morgan, Joseph
Morgan, J. D.

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ID: I1022
Name: Hannah Dossett
Given Name: Hannah
Surname: Dossett
Sex: F
IDNO: 1022

Marriage 1 Joseph Morgan b: 1775 in South Carolina

Children

1.George Washington Morgan b: Abt 1796
2.William Morgan b: Abt 1798
3.Joseph Dossett Morgan b: Abt 1800
4.Benjamin Franklin Morgan b: Abt 1802
5.Betsy Morgan b: Abt 1804
6.Polly Morgan b: Abt 1806
7.Christiana Morgan b: Abt 1808
8.Annie Morgan b: Abt 1810

ID: I661
Name: Joseph Morgan
Given Name: Joseph
Surname: Morgan
Sex: M
Birth: 1775 in South Carolina
Death: **May 22,** 1855 in Van Wert Community,Polk Co.,Georgia (**Joseph Morgan is buried in small family cemetery in Morgan Valley Polk Co. GA. near Rockmart) The land is presently owned by Dr. Robert Davis) Margaret Ezzell his second wife is buried beside him. The cemetery is very hard to find, located on a hill only about 10 graves are in the cemetery.**
Note Added by Anita Parham Adair.
IDNO: 661

Father: Henry Morgan b: 10 AUG 1727
Mother: Deborah Poole b: 1727 in West Virginia

Marriage 1 Hannah Dossett **died May 17, 1841. Hannah is buried in Van Wert Cemetary not far from the grave of her son Joseph Dossett Morgan. Note added by Anita Parham Adair visited cemetery and have photo's**

Children

1.George Washington Morgan b: Abt 1796
2.William Morgan b: Abt 1798
3.Joseph Dossett Morgan b: Abt 1800 **Joseph Dossett was born June 15, 1818, died March 12, 1874. Source Anita Parham Adair information gathered from visiting Van Wert Cemetery Rockmart GA.**
4.Benjamin Franklin Morgan b: Abt 1802
5.Betsy Morgan b: Abt 1804
6.Polly Morgan b: Abt 1806
7.Christiana Morgan b: Abt 1808
8.Annie Morgan b: Abt 1810

ID: I268
Name: Henry Morgan
Given Name: Henry
Surname: Morgan
Sex: M

Birth: 10 AUG 1727
IDNO: 268

Father: Morgan Morgan b: 1 NOV 1688 in Glamorganshire,Wales
Mother: Catherine Garretson b: 16 MAY 1692 in Delaware,(then PA)

Marriage 1 Deborah Poole b: 1727 in West Virginia

Children

1.Sarah Morgan b: Abt 1748
2.Catherine Morgan b: Abt 1750
3.Ruth Morgan b: Abt 1752
4.David Morgan b: Abt 1754
5.Mary Morgan b: Abt 1756
6.Morgan Morgan b: Abt 1758
7.Elizabeth Morgan b: Abt 1760
8.Joseph Morgan b: 1775 in South Carolina

ID: I2231
Name: Morgan Morgan
Given Name: Morgan
Surname: Morgan
Sex: M
Birth: 1 NOV 1688 in Glamorganshire,Wales
Death: 17 NOV 1776 in Bunker Hill,Berkley,VA
IDNO: 2232
Change Date: 24 JUL 1999 at 11:55:30

Father: Charles Morgan b: 1635 in Wales
Mother: Susan Morgan

Marriage 1 Catherine Garretson b: 16 MAY 1692 in Delaware,(then PA)

Married: 1714 in New Castle,DE

Children

1.James Morgan b: 22 AUG 1715
2.Anne Morgan b: 1716 in Christiana,DE
3.Evan Morgan b: Abt 1718 in Bunker Hill,VA
4.David Morgan b: 13 MAY 1721 in Christiana,DE
5.Charles Morgan b: OCT 1726
6.Henry Morgan b: 10 AUG 1727
7.Morgan , Jr Morgan b: 20 MAR 1736/1737 in Bunker Hill,(W)Va
8.Ezackquill Morgan b: 20 MAR 1738/1739 in Bunker Hill,Berkeley,VA

ID: I1414
Name: Charles Morgan
Given Name: Charles
Surname: Morgan
Sex: M
Birth: 1635 in Wales
Death: 1720

IDNO: 1415
Change Date: 24 JUL 1999 at 12:59:47

Father: John II Morgan b: 1596
Mother: Rebecca Smith

Marriage 1 Susan Morgan

Children

1.Rachel Morgan b: 1682
2.Charles Morgan b: 1686 in Wales
3.Morgan Morgan b: 1 NOV 1688 in Glamorganshire,Wales
4.Zackquill Morgan b: 1690 in Wales
5.Evan Morgan b: 1691

ID: I1183
Name: John II Morgan
Given Name: John II
Surname: Morgan
Sex: M
Birth: 1596
Death: 1651
IDNO: 1183

Father: William Morgan b: 1560
Mother: Henrietta Stuart

Marriage 1 Rebecca Smith

Children

1.Henry (The Pirate) Morgan b: Abt 1633
2.Charles Morgan b: 1635 in Wales

ID: I1587
Name: William Morgan
Given Name: William
Surname: Morgan
NSFX: Sir
TITL: Sir
Sex: M
Birth: 1560
Death: 1653
IDNO: 1588

Father: Thomas (or Henry) Morgan b: Abt 1540
Mother: Elizabeth Bodenham

Marriage 1 Elizabeth Winter

Marriage 2 Bridget Morgan b: Abt 1560

Marriage 3 Henrietta Stuart

Children

1.John II Morgan b: 1596

ID: I1354
Name: Thomas (or Henry) Morgan
Given Name: Thomas (or Henry)
Surname: Morgan
NSFX: Sir
TITL: Sir
Sex: M
Birth: Abt 1540
Death: 1603
IDNO: 1354

Father: Rowland (or Morgan) Morgan b: 1508
Mother: Blanch Thomas

Marriage 1 Elizabeth Bodenham

Children

1.William Morgan b: 1560

ID: I1161
Name: Rowland (or Morgan) Morgan
Given Name: Rowland (or Morgan)
Surname: Morgan
Sex: M
Birth: 1508
Death: 1577
IDNO: 1161

Father: Thomas Morgan b: 1482
Mother: Elizabeth Vaughn b: Abt 1485

Marriage 1 Blanch Thomas

Children

1.Thomas (or Henry) Morgan b: Abt 1540

ID: I1327
Name: Thomas Morgan
Given Name: Thomas
Surname: Morgan
NSFX: Sir
TITL: Sir
Sex: M

Birth: 1482
IDNO: 1327

Father: John II Morgan b: 1470
Mother: Jenet Mathew

Marriage 1 Elizabeth Vaughn b: Abt 1485

Children

1.Rowland (or Morgan) Morgan b: 1508

ID: I1311
Name: John II Morgan
Given Name: John II
Surname: Morgan
NSFX: Sir
TITL: Sir
Sex: M
Birth: 1470
Death: 1504
IDNO: 1311
Change Date: 24 JUL 1999 at 13:02:43

Father: John I Morgan b: 1428

Marriage 1 Jenet Mathew

Children

1.Thomas Morgan b: 1482

ID: I3048
Name: John I Morgan
Given Name: John I
Surname: Morgan
Sex: M
Birth: 1428
IDNO: 3063

Father: Jevan Morgan b: 1415
Mother: Denise (or Elizabeth)

Marriage 1 Spouse Unknown

Children

1.John II Morgan b: 1470

ID: I667
Name: Jevan Morgan
Given Name: Jevan
Surname: Morgan
_AKA: Evan /Morgan/
Sex: M
Birth: 1415

Death: 1448
IDNO: 667

Father: Llewelyn ap Morgan b: 1366 in Tredegyr,Dyffryn,Monmouth,Wales
Mother: Jenet

Marriage 1 Denise (or Elizabeth)

Children

1.John I Morgan b: 1428

ID: I1332
Name: Llewelyn ap Morgan
Given Name: Llewelyn ap
Surname: Morgan
Sex: M
Birth: 1366 in Tredegyr,Dyffryn,Monmouth,Wales
IDNO: 1332

Father: Morgan Ap Llewelyn b: Abt 1330 in Tredegyr,Dyffryn,Monmouth,Wales
Mother: Maud b: Abt 1338

Marriage 1 Jenet

Children

1.Jevan Morgan b: 1415

ID: I1348
Name: Morgan Ap Llewelyn
Given Name: Morgan Ap
Surname: Llewelyn
Sex: M
Birth: Abt 1330 in Tredegyr,Dyffryn,Monmouth,Wales
Death: Bef 1384
IDNO: 1348

Father: Llewelyn Ap Ivor b: 1282 in St. Clears,Peuliniog,Carmarthen,Wales
Mother: Angharad verch Morgan b: Abt 1304

Marriage 1 Maud b: Abt 1338

Children

1.Philip ap Morgan b: Abt 1355 in Langstone,Llebenydd,Monmouthshire,Wales
2.Llewelyn ap Morgan b: 1366 in Tredegyr,Dyffryn,Monmouth,Wales
3.John ap Morgan
4.Crisli verch Morgan
5.Ann verch Morgan
6.Margred verch Morgan
7.Elinor verch Morgan

ID: I1418
Name: Llewelyn Ap Ivor
Given Name: Llewelyn Ap
Surname: Ivor
NSFX: Lord of St Clere
TITL: Lord of St Clere
Sex: M
Birth: 1282 in St. Clears,Peuliniog,Carmarthen,Wales
IDNO: 1419

Father: Ifor Lleia Ap Llwelyn b: Abt 1245 in Llanwinio,Peuliniog,Carmarthen,Wales
Mother: Tangwystl verch Rhys b: Abt 1250 in Carmarthen,Wales

Marriage 1 Angharad verch Morgan b: Abt 1304

Children

1.Morgan Ap Llewelyn b: Abt 1330 in Tredegyr,Dyffryn,Monmouth,Wales
2.Ifor Hael ap Llewelyn b: Abt 1332
3.Philip ap Llewelyn b: Abt 1334

ID: I1264
Name: Ifor Lleia Ap Llwelyn
Given Name: Ifor Lleia Ap
Surname: Llwelyn
_AKA: Ivor Lleia Ap /Llwelyn/
Sex: M
Birth: Abt 1245 in Llanwinio,Peuliniog,Carmarthen,Wales
IDNO: 1264

Father: Llewelyn Lleia Ap Ivor
Mother: Susan verch Howel

Marriage 1 Tangwystl verch Rhys b: Abt 1250 in Carmarthen,Wales

Children

1.Llewelyn Ap Ivor b: 1282 in St. Clears,Peuliniog,Carmarthen,Wales

ID: I1310
Name: Llewelyn Lleia Ap Ivor
Given Name: Llewelyn Lleia Ap
Surname: Ivor
Sex: M
IDNO: 1310

Father: Ivor
Mother: Tanglwst

Marriage 1 Susan verch Howel

Children

1.Ifor Lleia Ap Llwelyn b: Abt 1245 in Llanwinio,Peuliniog,Carmarthen,Wales

ID: I1155
Name: Ivor

Father: Llewelyn
Mother: Lleici

Marriage 1 Tanglwst

Children

1.Llewelyn Lleia Ap Ivor

ID: I1272
Name: Llewelyn

Father: Ivor
Mother: Nest

Marriage 1 Lleici

Children

1.Ivor

ID: I1361
Name: Ivor

Father: Bleddri
Mother: Clydwen

Marriage 1 Nest

Children

1.Llewelyn

ID: I1430
Name: Bleddri

Father: Cadivor Fawr (The Great) ap Clowyn
Mother: Helen

Marriage 1 Clydwen

Children

1.Ivor

ID: I1206
Name: Cadivor Fawr (The Great) ap Clowyn

Given Name: Cadivor Fawr (The Great) ap
Surname: Clowyn
NSFX: Lord of Dyfed
TITL: Lord of Dyfed
Sex: M
Death: 1089
IDNO: 1206
Change Date: 24 JUL 1999 at 12:10:31

Marriage 1 Helen

Children

1.Bleddri

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Records of Emigrants from Scotland 1774

This list was originally printed in the form of a letter, rather than a neat list. But, I think that's okay, because of all the extra information it gives us. I have included it after the table and linked the names in the table to the references in the transcript. I have also included the footnotes that relate to each Emigrant immediately after each section for reference. It makes for fascinating reading!

Enjoy - and good hunting!

The emigrant list is prefaced as follows:

Commissioners of the Customs in Scotland to John Robinson (Secretary of the Treasury)

Sir,
The Officers of the Customs in the Islands of Shetland in consequence of the Instructions received from hence, having particularly examined sundry Emigrants for America, put into Shetland by Distress of Weather; We have inclosed the said Examinations,)Copies of them) as containing apparently the genuine causes of many Persons leaving the Country, and going to America, desiring you will lay the same before the Lords Commissioners of the Treasury for their Information.

Customshouse Edinburgh, 30th May 1774

Archibald Menzies
George Clerk Maxwell
Basil Cochrane
GEORGE MORGAN, Aged 37, Married, hath two children. One 7 the other One year Old, a Farmer last at Chabster in the Parish of Rae, and County of Caithness, upon lands belonging to Mr. Alexander Nicolson Minister at Thurso. Goes to Carolina leaving his country for the same reasons and upon the same Motives assigned by John Catanoch, who was his Neighbour.

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1840 U. S. Census for Campbell County Georgia
John M. Morgan District 730 M704-38 26
William H. Morgan District 730 M704-38 26
Moses Morgen District 734 M704-38 41
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Carroll County Census 1860
50 Morgan Francis A. M653 113 425 Carrollton PO City
136 Morgan William H. M653 113 502 Hickory Level PO District 6
137 Morgan E. S. M653 113 448 Villa Rica PO District 2
167 Morgan Anna M653 113 619 Flint Hill PO Fairplay Dist.

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Deed Book H, p. 417
Robert Wilson of Wake Co. to Esrom Cogwell of Warren Co. N. C., March 1, 1788, for 40 pds. specie a tract of 200 acres in Wake Co. on the south side of Neus River adjoining SWANN THOMSON'S mill path. Wit: Benjamin Morgan, Stephen Loyd.

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Carroll county Census 1860

50 Morgan Francis A. M653 113 425 Carrollton PO City
136 Morgan William H. M653 113 502 Hickory Level PO District 6
137 Morgan E. S. M653 113 448 Villa Rica PO District 2
167 Morgan Anna M653 113 619 Flint Hill PO Fairplay Dist.

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Carroll County Georgia Tax Digest 1853

Morgan C. W. 714 10
Morgan Steven 1006 9
Morgan W. H. 649 6

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Carroll County Georgia Tax Digist 1842
Washington Morgan 729 5

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1880 Federal Census Mortality Schedule Polk County, GA

Polk	140	MORGAN, (infant)	0	F	B	S	GA	GA	AL		APR	Still Birth		
Polk	107	MORGAN, Calvin	17	M	W	S	GA	GA	GA	ST	APR	Bowels	17	
Polk	108	MORGAN, Daisy	1m	F	W	S	GA	GA	GA		MCH	Typhoid	1m	
Polk	44	MORGAN, Margaret	72	F	W	W	GA	GA	GA	KH	MAY	Fell	41	
Polk	PR	MORGAN, Spence	40	M	B	M	GA							

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29	6	6	MORGAN	H. P.	35	M	Farmer	600	695 S.C.
30	6	6	MORGAN	Mary	30	F			S.C.
31	6	6	MORGAN	Sarah P.	14	F			GA
32	6	6	MORGAN	Mary Ann	13	F			GA
33	7	7	MORGAN	Asa	24	M	Farmer	300	360 GA
34	7	7	MORGAN	Mary Ann	22	F			GA
35	7	7	MORGAN	John C.	3	M			GA
36	7	7	MORGAN	George W.	11/12	M			GA
37	8	8	MORGAN	Joice	60	M	Farmer	300	200 S.C.
38	8	8	MORGAN	John M.	30	M			S.C.
39	9	9	MORGAN	Pierce	36	M	Farmer	300	300 S.C.
40	9	9	MORGAN	Jane	6	F			GA
1	9	9	MORGAN	Thomas	3	M			GA
2	9	9	MORGAN	Caroline	3/12	F			GA

6	11	11	MORGAN	CINTHA	40	F	FARMER	500	520 GA
7	11	11	MORGAN	William	18	M	Servant		Ga
8	11	11	MORGAN	James	17	M	Servant		Ga
9	11	11	MORGAN	Washington	16	M			Ga
10	11	11	MORGAN	Marthy	13	F			Ga
11	11	11	MORGAN	Eliza	11	F			Ga
12	11	11	MORGAN	Cintha E,	6	F			Ga

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1870 TERRITORY: GA COUNTY: HARALSON DIVISION: 1078 TALLAPOOSA REEL NO: M593-156 PAGE NO: 3-29A

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Morgan, J. D.
Rice, Samuel
Jones, Isaac
Jones, O. C.
Jones, S. B.
Jones, Wiley

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Polk County Georgia Obituaries 1900-1910

Following is a list of Obituaries for Polk County Georgia transcribed from the Cedartown Standard and submitted by Wendell Stephens
Mrs. Minerva Morgan, one of Rockmart's most esteemed and venerable ladies, passed away Saturday evening, after having been in failing health for a long time. She was aged seventy-eight years, and was the widow of the late Benjamin Morgan. Hers was a long and useful life, and out of a large family of children four survive to mourn the loss of a devoted mother~Mrs. R. R. Thompson, of Cedartown, Mrs. John B. Jones, of Walthall and Messrs. Thos. W. and Geo. F. Morgan, of Rockmart. Mrs. Morgan was a daughter of the late Augustus Young, one of Polk,s pioneer citizens, and her remains were taken to Young,s for interment Sunday, the funeral being conducted at the home of her brother, Col. Jas. Young, and services being conducted by Rev. J. L Perryman. The deceased was for many years a devoted member of the Baptist church, and was a noble Christian woman. "She will be missed," has been said by many since her death. Always cheerful, she was ever faithful to administer to those who needed help. (Cedartown Standard, October 11, 1900)

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1860 POLK COUNTY, GEORGIA

MORGAN	ANCEL	# 185	VAN WERT	M625
MORGAN	B. F.	# 200	VAN WERT	M625
MORGAN	G. W.	# 181	VAN WERT	M625
MORGAN	J. D.	# 185	VAN WERT	M625
MORGAN	JAMES	# 157	CEDAR TOWN P.O.	M625
MORGAN	JOHN W.	# 206	YELLOW STONE	M625
MORGAN	LEONARD	# 152	CEDAR TOWN P.O.	M625
MORGAN	MARGARET	# 208	YELLOW STONE	M625
MORGAN	ROBERT	# 194	VAN WERT	M625

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1850 Census Head of Household, Cherokee County, GA

MORGAN	Andrew	39	SC	814
MORGAN	Henry	48	NC	1142
MORGAN	John	40	SC	333
MORGAN	Pasey	22	GA	1599
MORGAN	Solomon	40	GA	909

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RAINS, OSBURN, BLOODWORTH, BROWN
Linda Brown Bingham Sat Mar 1 13:33:11 1997

Looking for any information on Allen RAINS (born March 16, 1791 in NC) and his wife Eada OSBURN (born May 4, 1801 in
GA). They are found on the 1850 census for Campbell County. Daughter Susan RAINS married Miles Morgan
BLOODWORTH and daughter Mary RAINS married Samuel BROWN.
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Campbell County Marriage Book A

Jackson Morgan Winney Leech 2 Feb 1840 Henry Paulett Justice of

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Pleasant Hill Methodist Church, Andrews Ave. Ozark,Alabama

Byrd,Benjamin G. Lt. Co G 15th Ala.Inf. Mar 4,1839 - Sept 29,1864
Chalker,Samuel C. Co I 33rd Ala.Inf. June 4,1839 - June 14,1914
Morgan,G.W. Pvt. Co C 9th Ga.Inf. Died July 26,1896
Parrish,C.A. Pvt. Co D 53rd Ala.Inf. (mtd)